Everybody Reads The Daily

McGill Daily

Weather: Simply Horrid!

Vol. XXXVIII., No. 22 — Montreal, Tuesday, November 2, 1948 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Habitants Hold Big Weekend

Trip to Huberdeau Proves Success For Fr. Club

By MARJORIE ROOT

Last week-end, the French Society's activities for the year got off to a rollicking start when once again they sponsored one of their famous French Week-ends. As usual, the outing proved to be a huge success.

Under the able and popular (eh, boys?) leadership of the Society's own Mlle. Clertant, the honorary vice-president, some twenty enthusiastic students spent the week-end en parlant amid the scenic beauties of Huberdeau in the Laurentians. English was strictly 'defendu' from the moment of departure from Central Station on Friday evening until the return on Sunday night, by which time the group could have passed for natural Frenchmen.

Ideal weather favored the travelers, and a varied program of activities and entertainment contributed to another memorable stay with genial hosts, Hans and Maria, at their Otter Lake House. The meals were as delicious as ever, due to Maria's inimitable cooking.

Highlights of the trip were hikes, the scaling of 1200 and 1500 foot mountain peaks, boating, ping pong, and for a few of the hardier members—swimming. Saturday night saw the group gathered in the roomy building known familiarly as 'The Annex' for a wonderful Hallowe'en party organized by Mlle. Clertant. Featured was everything from a singsong (tout en francais) and parlor games, to the traditional bobbing for apples.

The group returned, tired and very happy, and I hear that great plans are already under way for return visits to Huberdeau during the winter. I also hear that for next week the Society is planning an interesting get-together and that French films will be shown. Watch your Daily for time and place.

Liberal Club Meets

The Liberal club will hold an important meeting tomorrow at - o'clock in the New Room. The club's stand at the forthcoming Model Parliament session will be discussed and the members of the "Cabinet" will be chosen. All interested students should attend the meeting.

LOVE IN VILLAGE

A first reading will take on Tuesday, November 2nd in the Conservatorium, 677 Sherbrooke Street W., at 5 o'clock. Readings, castings and voice trials will continue throughout the week at 5 p.m. each day at the Conservatorium. No trials will be held after Friday, November 5th.

Players at Dawson

The Dawson Players Club will begin its activities for the year with a short meeting in room 13, Dawson Hall tonight at seven p.m. sharp. This meeting will feature the election of officers and a discussion on the coming years' program.

The club is open to all interested in any phase of theatrics. All those interested are urged to come down tonight.

Dawson Youth To Speak at P.C. Meeting

A Dawson student, Luke Aninos, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Young Progressive Conservatives of St. Lawrence-St. George, on Thursday, November 4th, in the Lounge Room of Preston Hall, 1173 Drummond Street.

Mr. Aninos, who is president of the Progressive Conservative Club at Dawson College, was formerly Vice-President of the National Association of Greek University Students. He was elected as one of the Greek representatives to the International Convention of Young Men's Societies held last January in Czechoslovakia.

The subject of his address is "Communism In Europe." This speech will have special reference to Greece, Mr. Aninos' homeland. Mr. Aninos has had first-hand knowledge of the subject including the 1944 Communist Revolution in Greece. A question period and annual election of officers will follow Mr. Aninos' address.

Class Posts Announced In Commerce

Ted Blake, President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society announced the following nominations for class executive.

First year:
President—To be appointed.
Sports Rep.—Peter Constable.

Second Year:
President—To be appointed.
Sports Rep.—To be appointed.

Third Year:
President—Edward Jones.
Edward McGovern.
Vice-president—Derek Ramsay.
Rolland Scott
Secretary—James Pellon
Treasurer—W. Allen
Sports Rep.—Vincent Kavanagh

Fourth Year:
President—George Halland
John Pousette
Vice-president—J. C. Alland
Sec.—M. Beech
Sports Rep.—To be appointed.

Elections for the position of president and vice-president of third year and the president of fourth year will be held Friday, November 5 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Common room of the Arts Building. All other positions have been filled by acclamation or will be appointed by the executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. Third and fourth year Commerce students are urged to exercise their francise and vote this Friday.

Around the Campus

SCIENCE FICTON SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Science Fiction Society today, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8.00 p.m. in the New Room of the McGill Union. There will be a round-table discussion of the recent science-fiction novel, "Beyond This Horizon," by Robert A. Heinlein, as well as the election of executive officers for the forthcoming session. All members are urged to be present.

CHINESE STUDENTS AND FRIENDS

The Chinese Students' Club of McGill wish to announce that they will hold a Fall Dance on Nov. 6th, 8.00 p.m. at S.C.M. House, 3574 University. All Chinese students and friends are cordially invited.

HOBO PARTY

Calling all freshmen and freshettes! The McGill Christian Fellowship is holding a hobo party especially for you, so if you have any old, odd clothes this is one chance to help wear them out. A serious warning is hereby issued that you come prepared to meet anyone, do anything and eat everything.

The party will begin at 8.00 p.m. with singing until everyone has been gathered in. Then the fun and games will begin with Dr. Haakon Murray acting as Chief Hobo. Refreshments will be served to all hungry hobos. So come and join us at Student House, 3445 Peel street, on Saturday night, Nov. 6, and have an exceptionally enjoyable time.

RED AND WHITE RATS

There will be a meeting of the Red and White Rats at 1.00 p.m. today. The new society's constitution and some important details on this year's revue will be discussed. All present membersa nd anyone interested in joining are urged to attend this meeting.

L.P.P. CLUB

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. sharp, a regular membership meeting of the McGill L.P.P. Club will take place in the Workshop in the basement of the McGill Union. A very important discussion will be held, based on the craft resolution of the Labour Progressive Party, which was printed in this week's issue of the Canadian Tribune.

McGILL MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

The McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society is holding a beer and oyster stag party on Friday, Nov. 5th, at 7:30 p.m. in the McGill Union Grill Room. The purpose of the party is to enable the students in Mining and Metallurgical Engineering to become acquainted with each other. All students in these departments are urged to attend.

I.S.S. Convention



Students, graduates and professors from nineteen Canadian colleges and universities who attended the Third Annual Conference of INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE at the Ajax division of the University of Toronto last week-end. McGILL DELEGATES were Ann Ryan and Clyde Kennedy (as indicated by arrows).

Faculty Talks To Hillel Soc. Start Today

Commencing today, at 1:00 p.m., there will be a series of weekly talks given at Hillel by prominent faculty members of McGill. The topic under review for this series is "World Unity and Peace," and the speakers will stress the bearing of their particular fields of interest on the subject.

The first speaker in this new series will be Prof. Maxwell Cohen, who is an associate professor of the law faculty, and secretary of that faculty. A member of the Bar of Quebec and Manitoba, Prof. Cohen has had educational experience in the U.S. and in England, as well as in Canada.

It is expected that this new series will prove as interesting as those of the past, and all students interested are invited to attend.

Cosmos Elect David Floyer As President

David Floyer, organiser of last Saturday night's Cosmo Hallowe'en Hop, was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club by acclamation last night. At a crowded meeting, the following were elected to the other posts on the club slate during a closely contested election:

Vice-presidents: Don McMaster, Jean Desrosiers.

Secretary: Len Ashley.

Treasurer: Rosamund Green.

Publicity Manager: Peter Hall.

Assistant Publicity Manager: George Cowley.

After the installation of the new club executive, the meeting set to work to map out the programme of activities for the next few weeks. An active programme of parties and social evenings was projected, with a minimum of one meeting every three weeks, and also the plans were laid for a series of weekly lunches to be held in the Union Ballroom during the Wednesday lunch hour. At the first of these, which is to be held next week, the club executive is arranging to present a guest speaker, who will give a short talk on one of the world areas much in the public eye at the present time.

A new form of club organisation, previously planned, but put into operation for the first time, was also set up. This consists of a series of members, who are not on the club executive, being appointed as contact members, to act as a liason between the executive and the student body, and to pass information about the club around by word of mouth.



Daily Lectures For New Men To Start Wed.

The Daily Lectures series for new reporters will commence on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Reading Room, with talks given by Ed-in-Chief Fred Cleman and News Ed. Ced O'Donnell on story writing. The series will extend over a period of several weeks, with approximately one lecture given per week.

There is a large number of students on the campus who intend to write for The Daily, but have not, as yet, had the opportunity of coming down. The Daily Staff wishes to emphasize that these lectures offer an excellent opportunity for these students to embark on their University journalistic careers.

The Daily staff requests all erstwhile reporters who have not, so far, come down to the office, in the basement of the union, but who wish to join the staff to come to sign up on the lists posted in the New's Office, and to begin work any day at noon, or after 7 p.m.

Tryouts for Women's Debating at R.V.C.

The time of the women's debating tryouts has been changed to 12-2 p.m. TODAY in the RVC Common Room (main floor).

Topics will be chosen at the meeting, and participants will be given several minutes to prepare a one-minute talk. It is pointed out that in this type of impromptu speaking it is not the material that is judged, but rather the presentation.

The president, Rita Weissler, will be on hand to help judge the debates. Also expected to be present are Pat Moore, secretary of the McGill Debating Union, and possibly a member of the faculty.

Name Fifteen From I.R.C. To Institute

The McGill International Relations Club will elect 15 members to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Pat Black, president of I.R.C., has announced.

Members of the Institute have an opportunity to hear off-the-record talks by prominent people who are familiar with various phases of international affairs. The membership fee is $5.00.

Students who wish to be nominated to the Institute must leave their name, address and an outline of their special interests with George at the Tuck Shop. Applicants must be members or prospective members of I.R.C. and must be Canadian citizens.

Dawson Vets' Society

The time limit for nomination to the Student Veteran Society executive has been extended 24 hours until 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 2, due to lack of nominations. Positions open are President, Vice-president and Secretary.

S.L.C. Members

MEETING OF STUDENT LABOUR CLUB TO ELECT AN EXECUTIVE ON MONDAY, NOV. 8 AT 5 P.M. IN UNION BALLROOM MEMBERSHIP 75c

P.C. Meeting To Plan for Parliament

The Progressive Conservative Club will hold its first full-scale meeting of the year in the New Room of the Union at 1.00 p.m. today.

The main topic for discussion will be the Model Parliament, to be held on Wednesday evening of this week, in the Union Ballroom. The Liberals will form the government for this session. Since the bill to be presented concerns foreign affairs, and since the L.P.P. will form the official opposition, a spirited session seems to be forthcoming.

After all business concerning the Model Parliament is concluded, a round-table discussion on foreign affairs will be held. All you need to get in on this is to have read the newspapers—and we don't only mean the Daily.

If time permits, an effort will be made to show new members just what they can get out of the P.C. Club. It is believed that most of our newcomers will be interested in finding out just what belonging to a political club at university entails.

A-S Society To Hold Meet November 8

Len Harbour, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate discussed. All present members and Society, announced that there will be an Open Meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society on Monday, November 8, 1948 in the Ballroom of the McGill Union at 5.00 p.m. One hundred members must be present to constitute a quorum. The meeting is open to any undergraduate in the Faculty of Arts and Science who has paid student fees.

The purpose of the meeting is three-fold. Amendments to the constitution will be put to a vote. Members of the Executive Committee will be introduced and the Treasurer Carl Goddard will give his report. President Harbour will then give an outline of the proposed activities of the Society.

By far the most important part of the meeting will be approval of the proposed amendments to the Society's Constitution. They are as follows:

". . . . as proposed to the Executive Committee, October 28, 1948 for the approval of this said committee. . ." (Approved).

Amendment 1. Article VII— Officers.

Section (b) "Meetings of the Executive shall be held at least once a week during the college year."

Change to read:

"Meetings of the Executive shall be called at the discretion of the President, but a period of not more than 14 days shall pass between meetings."

Amendment 2. Article IX—Class Representatives.

"Class Representatives shall consist of President (male) . . ."

Change to read

"Class Representatives shall consist of President (male or female) . . ."

Amendment 3. Article X—Nominations and Elections

Section (a) "elections for class representatives shall be held in October.

Change to read

(Continued on Page 4.)

D.P. Students are Amo Those to be Brought To Canada from Europe

Germans Will Be Included In Educational Program

By CLYDE KENNEDY

Plans to bring D.P. students and other European students to Canada were highlights of the most significant conference in the history of International Student Service, held last week-end at the Ajax division of the University of Toronto.

The conference, which was attended by 60 students, graduates and professors from 19 Canadian colleges and universities, drafted a constitution, the first I.S.S. has had, which places the main responsibility for I.S.S. activities in the hands of students on the various campus committees.

POLICY DECISIONS

In addition to the fact that students from every region of Canada will now serve on the national committee, the over-all policy of I.S.S. will be decided by the yearly national conference to which every university and college will send delegates. The constitution makes more certain the intention of I.S.S. that its organization include students, professors and graduates.

Seventeen of the student delegates to this conference attended the International Seminar in Germany last summer. They emphasized the importance of the educational work of International Student Service, and told the conference of the plight of D.P. students in Germany.

D. P. PLan

The conference therefore decided to make the plan to bring D.P. students to Canada one of the most important of its projects. The plan is to bring to Canada next April one D.P. for every 2,000 students in Canada.

Each Canadian university and college which agrees to co-operate with the scheme will have at least one D.P. student. The I.S.S. committee on each campus will seek summer employment for them.

The conference at Ajax also decided to bring to Canada 35 other European students, including a few Germans.

Unlike the D.P. students who will remain in Canada, this second group will stay in Canada for only one year, and must pledge themselves to return to the universities in the various countries from which they come. I.S.S. will seek financial assistance from the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and other organizations.

U.B.C. Project

At a recent general assembly, the students at the University of British Columbia voted to raise their student activity fees by one dollar so that four students could be brought to U.B.C. from the University of Hamburg. This project was initiated by U.B.C. student Clifford Greer, a member of I.S.S., who was a prisoner of war for nine months near Hamburg.

A third project was that of relief. Textbooks, food, and money for student hostels will be sent to university students in India, Greece and France.

Summer Seminar

Finally, the conference decided to hold another seminar in Europe. The site is yet to be decided. The seminar last summer was held in Ploen, near Kiel, and was attended by 50 Canadian students and by 90 students from 13 other countries.

The seminar was sponsored by I.S.S. but was financed by the provincial governments of Canada, the British Control Commission of Germany and the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO.

Edwards, Bishop, Win Arts-Science Debate

An Arts and Science debate took place at 1 p.m. yesterday in the Union Ballroom. The topic was "Resolved That Movies Are Detrimental to Society." The debaters, Paul Edwards and John Bishop for the affirmative, and Tony Hampson and Maurice Balloban on the negative side are all third year men, and the debate was chaired by Maurice Kelly, who is in charge of third year debating.

The affirmative stressed the poor quality of the films, and their harmful effects, while the negative stressed the importance of films as a relaxing measure.

Roland Laprairie, who judged the debate, awarded the decision to the affirmative and commented on the individual speaker's style, pointing out their faults.

These sessions are held twice weekly, on Mondays and Fridays, at 1 o'clock in the Ballroom.

Publicity for E.I.C. Given By Plumbers

The Engineering Undergraduate Society announced today that this week will be known as E.I.C. week in the Faculty of Engineering. During this week every effort will be made to publicize the work of the Engineering Institute of Canada in promoting the interests of the Engineering profession in this country.

In general this will be done by means of pamphlets, leaflets, talks by members of the Institute, and articles in the Daily. It is also expected that junior members of the Institute will be present in the Engineering Building from time to time in order to answer any questions pertaining to the Institute.

Student enrollment in the Engineering Institute is quite low at McGill University compared with other universities across Canada. However, the executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society feels that this is due mainly to lack of E.I.C. publicity.

An information desk will be in operation in the main hall of the Engineering building Wednesday and Thursday of this week. As a convenience to the students those desiring application forms may obtain them at this desk. In addition, all students are invited to visit the desk if they desire any information regarding student membership.

Nominations Lacking for Dawson Posts

Nominations closed last night for the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of both Arts and Science and Engineering Undergraduate Societies (Dawson), with only two nominees handing in their names. Both of these were for the presidency of the A & SUS.

The constitutions of both societies do not call for postponement of nomination deadlines so the only post that will be contested will be the above-mentioned. The president, to be elected, will have the task of appointing the other members of the executive while the fate of the EUS will be left in the hands of the Students Council, who will probably try once more to call for nominations.

The two aspirants for the presidency of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society are Robert Frazier and Gil Weil.

Architects Display

An exhibition of the sketches and paintings made by architecture students during the annual summer school, held in Ottawa from the 16th to the 28th of Sept., is now on display in the Architecture Building. The display includes a wide range of subjects.

All students can see the display between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. from now until Saturday.

Bovey Debate For Freshmen Thursday p.m.

All Freshmen are invited to prove their debating ability when the Bovey Shield is offered for competition this Thursday at 4.30 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. The topic to be discussed will be published Thursday morning in The Daily.

Two or three well qualified professors will be asked to take on the difficult chore of judging what promises to be a very close contest. The two top speakers will be chosen to enter the finals along with two Dawsonites, who will be picked from the masses at Lower Slobovia by means of a similar preliminary round. The Dawson event will take place in the near future, but the exact date is not yet set.

The Shield was donated to McGill by Colonel Bovey, an alumni, who wished to arouse the interest of new students in impromptu public speaking. In accordance with this wish, the following rules were agreed upon:

1. The Resolution of the debate is to be announced in The Daily on the same day that it is to take place.
2. Speeches are to be pro or con the resolution by individual choice.
3 Speeches should be about five minutes in length.
4. Only students who are at McGill for the first time (i.e. entrance via Senior or Junor Matriculation) are eligible to speak.
5. Either the French or the English language may be used.

Dawson Bovey Trials

The Dawson trials for the Bovey Shield Contest will take place on Thursday at 7.30 p.m., in Rm. 12, Dawson Hall. This Shield was donated by Col. Bovey, retired head of the Extra-Mural Relations Department, and goes to the best impromptu public speaker.

The contest is open to Freshman only, and the subject is given in the Daily on the day of the contest. Anyone willing to participate may do so.

The winner of the Dawson trials will then compete against the best Freshman that McGill can offer, to decide who will receive the Bovey Shield. A Dawsonite, Arthur Leznoff, won the Shield last year, and Leo Stern, President of the Dawson Debating Society, feels quite confident that a Dawson Freshman will be able to retain the coveted shield on the St. Johns campus.

Regrets

Dr. Magnus Seng's lecture to the Newman Club was a very interesting description of the anatomical, physiological, and spiritual aspects of the life of a married couple. The Daily regrets that it cannot be published.

Dawson College Registration

A representative of the McGill Placement Service will be at Dawson College on Tuesday, November 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All students who wish to register for employment during the Christmas vacation should apply at the Students Counsellors' office at that time.

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S.L.C.

Students Executive Council Action in withdrawing the rights and privileges of all executive claimants to SLC posts and calling for a supervised election has put the club back on the road to normal activity. The club will be able to proceed assured of democratically representative leadership.

What does this SEC action mean to the two factions in the SLC?

To the old executive, it represents a reprimand for leaving the club in a weakened state. The whole situation would never have taken place if the group had a working executive or a proper group of commissioned delegates to start the session's program.

To the "new" executive the Council action represents an even stronger reprimand. The withdrawal of their rights to executive posts indicate that their whole procedure was irregular and out of order, It means they had no business holding the election.

This is a very serious judgment.

The new executive claimed that they had not acted without the written word of the SLC constitution. And they were right. What they had done was act in a manner contradictory to the common law basis of all groups on this campus.

The SEC action has affirmed the strong base of every group which acts under the supervision of the SEC, for while constitutions of campus groups are generally carefully drawn up, they dispense with the long preambles that would be necessary to prevent a "Putsch."

In a sense, this SEC action has created a precedent. It is a precedent that will stand in the best interest of all groups on campus.

F. C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

D.P.S.

The Editor
McGill Daily
Dear Sir,

I would like to congratulate the writer of Monday's Student Forum for the fine way he has presented Canada's DP policy.

I feel I can add considerably to the writer's arguments, having just returned from Europe on the Polish boat M/S Sobieski. This boat brought over a group of Polish, Czechoslovak and Hungarian DP's and "political refugees".

Among the people with whom I spent the ten day ocean voyage, were six ex-Nazi SS men. I spoke with many DPs asking them why they are coming to Canada. Their reply was that there is a good future for them in Canada because as soon as war breaks out, they will become officers in the Canadian Army and assist in the "liberation" of their homeland. I asked whether they had told the Canadian immigration authorities that their main purpose in coming to this country was to fight in a third world war. They answered that in pointing out their war aims they were asked no further questions. The majority of the DPs were anti-semitic and full of praise for the old Hitler regime. Many openly told me that one of Hitler's mistakes was that he neglected to kill all the Jews.

From my experience in speaking with these people, I can come to only one conclusion. To be allowed to emmigrate to Canada one must be a fascist, an antisemite or support a new war, ideas alien to all democratic Canadians.

JOE ELBLING,
Eng. III

Correction Please

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

On Friday afternoon the Montreal Daily Star ran a story on the exclusion of the six Beaver Brigade students, headlined "Tardy L.P.P'ers Not to be Readmitted." The whole article implies that this was a justifiable exclusion on political grounds; it specifically and erroneously indicates one particular student as a member of the L.P.P.; it fails to mention what we consider are the most relevant details of the case.

Therefore we felt it necessary to reply to the Star in its Readers' Columns. A copy of our letter is enclosed.

The Editor,
Montreal Star,
Dear Sir:

We as students of McGil University were shocked to read your article concerning the exclusion of six Arts and Science students after their return from Europe.

There are both misstatements of fact and serious misrepresentations in this article. Of the "Tardy L.P.P.'ers" mentioned in the story, two-thirds have no connection whatsover with the Labour Progressive Party. The whole story must therefore be taken as an attempt to present selected facts in a light detrimental to the group as a whole, discrediing in the process not only the students involved but the University itself.

While commenting editorially on the irrationality of the students' plea the Star failed to observe that in the two other faculties concerned Beaver Brigade students had been readmitted without difficulty. Further it did not mention that the students remained in Europe not by choice but through an unavoidable postponement of their return passage.

The complete failure of the Star to present an objective appraisal of the situation reflects the irresponsible red-baiting which can be seen in much journalism today. Its effect in the case of these students can only be disastrous.

GLENNA LYMBURNER, Arts IV
PETER SCOTT, Arts IV.

Editor McGill Daily:

It is a poor thing that cannot stand "ribbing." In the case of certain political factions this "ribbing" usually results in shrieks of "persecution," or in this case, "red-baiting".

Mr. Rowe's statement "the unhappy feature is a red-baiting issue" is not so unhappy. There are many countries where "red-baiting" or even whispering against Communism is good for a permanent job shovelling sodium chloride. Here, we can "yakkiter" all we like both for and against Liberalism, Labor, or Communism.

In this area of the world we still have freedom of thought and speech, which keeps our bloodshot eyes open to the facts of the different governments. As long as this freedom continues, we will never be silenced by dictatorship politics. As long as we are free to criticize Communism and the like, it can never take over to shut us up.

As Communism is directed by one country, it owes its allegiance to that country. So by a very simple process of deduction(and with other countries as example) we can gather just where can be found a potential fifth-column, if anything breaks loose.

I'm all in favor of this so-called "red-baiting". It is this kind of "bait" which will prevent the percentage of "suckers" in our population from being caught on "the Party" line.

D. ROBERTS ROSS, Com. II.

Dear Mr. Editor,—

I would like to give some advice to the "Progressive" Conservative club. I have a plan that I hope will be accepted by the club. The plan is simply this.

The executive of the P.C. club should call a meeting of the L.P.P. club at which all the members of the P.C. club will be down. At this meeting a new executive can be elected consisting solely of P.C. members! This new L.P.P. club will support Conservative measures and obtain Tory speakers for its meetings. By the same method the executive posts of the C.C.F. and Liberal clubs can be filled by Conservatives. All parties now at McGill will support Conservative measures.

This plan as any Conservative member will admit is a perfectly constitutional one, and I therefore believe that my humble suggestion will be looked into and followed.

HARRY GONSHOR.

Dear Sir,

Now that the Student's Executive Council has taken a stand regarding the unconstitutionality of actions taken by Mr. Jack Bowie-Reed and his friends, the matter can be considered closed. It is regrettable that any McGill students would resort to such at the best, emotionally inspired actions. Incidents like these discredit their powers of reason, and any sense of justice.

But it's not the purpose of this letter to sling mud. Rather I write in the hope that from now on all parties concerned will approach the Student-Labor Club in an intelligent and reasoning manner.

The purpose of the Student Labor Club is to acquaint McGill Students first hand with the facts regarding Labor in Canada. Unfortunately, in the past, there have been all too few students willing to study the situation with an open mind. Nor is this criticism directed only at those who call themselves conservatives. But this element of the campus has in the past shirked a student's responsibility by failing to participate in the activities of the Student Labor Club.

This year it appears that at least some of them have decided to do so. This will certainly be sincerely welcomed by all former members, with one proviso. The proviso is that these newly interested persons will conduct themselves on as unemotional as possible a plane. That they will work in accordance with the liberal tradition of tolerance on which our Commonwealth is founded.

If certain members don't feel that opinions held by fellow members are in accordance with the best interests of our Nation and Commonwealth, then let them discuss these issues in an objective and understanding manner. Out of such discussion, and not by emotionally toned words, do both parties to such discussion benefit.

Finally, on elecetion day let there be no slate voting. I for one would be glad to see such a conservative as Len Beaton, and possibly even Mr. Bowie-Reed as President of Vice-president. But it must be borne in mind that even as a broadly based club is desired, likewise is a representative executive body. Faction rule is mainly destructive.

If either side feels that they are being ignored and pushed around they can hardly be expected to participate in club activities. The Student Labour Club must be a genuine democratic forum and I sincerely hope that all parties will bear this in mind at elections next week.

Yours sincerely,
Bob Morgan,
Former President.

Raffle Winner

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

I should like through this column to announce the winners of the Combined Charities Campaign raffle of two trips to Toronto. Those whose tickets were picked are: Miss Rita Berkowitz and Mr. Gordon Edwards, of Dawson College.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking all those students who bought raffle tickets and made these trips possible, and also all the co-eds who gave their time in selling the tickets. The Charity Campaign benefited considerably through their efforts.

Yours truly,
HARRY D. MILLER
Campaign Chairman.

For Engineers Only

Engineers! What do you know about electrotellurographs? Scotopic luminosity curves? Electro-osmosis? Nothing? Some day you may be working with them, installing them. Where will you begin?

The place to start is the library. Right? One of the most important services offered to members of the Engineering Institute of Canada is the E.I.C. library. For the present you probably feel that your University library gives you all you need (or want) in the way of books and information. But after graduation—what? where? how? Unfortunately, your days of book learning and burning the midnight oil will not be over.

You may be in Labrador, Athabaska, Churchill, Yellowknife. . . or even in Montreal. Where will you go for enlightenment, for that book whose author seems to have slipped your mind, for that magazine article on, well you're not quite sure, published in—you can't remember quite what, some time between—well, maybe in the last ten years. . . you think! Where will you go? Why, to one of those dull, dim and dusty storehouses of knowledge—a library. Not to the corner rental collection of mystery stories and Westerns, not even to the large public library, that imposing repository of culture and wisdom. . .

It is to your professional society that you must return. You are lucky! In Canada, the Engineering Institute offers you the only up-to-date technical library equipped to serve you wherever you may be in this, the third largest country in the world.

Books and magazines will be sent to you. Reading lists on any subject will be prepared for you. Inter-library services, photostats, microfilms and just plain searching will track down the answer to almost any question you may ask, or procure the required material for you.

And not only in your future career, but NOW—the EIC Library is ready to help you. Pay them a visit at 2050 Mansfield street and see what they have to offer!

A Review

Kenneth Meek Recital

by Bob Robinson

Kenneth Meek presented his monthly organ recital at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul last Sunday night. It was an interesting and enjoyable event because Mr. Meek is one of the finest organists in the city, and his program spanned the entire field of organ music, from Bach, through Karg-Elert and Walond, to Paul Hindemith.

Mr. Meek at all times exhibited fine, clear-cut, and authoritative playing. He opened his program with Waldon's pleasant "Introduction and Toccata in G major", which was followed by Hindemith's "Sonata No. 1". Hindemith, founder of the so-called "Utility" school of composition is noted for the apparent dissonance prevalent in his music. This Sonata was enjoyable, and contained several exciting passages. It is an extremely difficult piece, and Mr. Meek played it excellently and with gusto.

Between the Hindemith work and the concluding group of Bach, came "Corrente e Siciliano," a trivial piece by Karg-Elert.

Bach's "First Sonata" is not truly representative of the composer's genius, for he has not combined his inherent magnificence of melody with the intricate counterpoint and harmonies. However, Mr. Meek executed it clearly, evenly and with a steady tempo.

The concluding two pieces, Bach's "Fugue in G minor" and "Fantasia in G major" were the types of majestic and thundering music we expect of the composer, and Mr. Meek played them in a compelling manner.

It is a pity that Mr. Meek's audiences are not larger than they are, for his recitals are by far the most artistic of their kind.

Art and Design

by H. Trevor

With the establishment, this year, of a full department of Fine Arts at this university, it is becoming increasingly important that the student body be aware of the expression of the beauty in this world that surrounds them. This expression may take the form of music, dance, the theatre arts, or the graphic and pictorial arts. So far, this newspaper has presented notices and reviews of exhibitions in most of these fields, and it is now time to inaugurate coverage and review in the field of graphic and sculptural art and design. Not that this has not been done before . . . it has, but from now on it should be done in a much more serious and complete manner.

In future, then, it will be the policy of this column to advise those of the student body as may be interested, of the various exhibitions and displays that may be presented in town. In addition there will be, from time to time, a series of discussions by both students and artists, and contributions by such students that may feel so inclined.

At present there is an exhibition of student work on display on the second floor of the Architecture Building. This consists of various pieces and studies by the members of the School, done during this summer past. This exhibition is well worth seeing, both from the point of view of enjoyment and as examples of the degree of skill and ability that is present among the members of the University.

Among the work exhibited at this showing is a sketch by M. Ellwood of factory buildings. The medium is pencil, ink and wash, and the effect is both an interesting design and a pleasant composition. Included in the pen drawings is a piece by J. Cadloff, which is interesting from the point of view of the medium he has chosen. It is a sketch of certain buildings in a particularly derelict part of a town, and is done in blue ink with what appears to be a ball-point pen. Here there is strong evidence of observation and value for design, but at the same time it is a design of realistic concept.

A neat watercolour sketch of the Rideau canal, with the railway station and the Chateau Laurier in the background, is the work of J. Ross. Besides the study in forms, and apart from the technique of presentation of detail in a pleasing form, the pictorial value of this work is quite high. There is also to be seen a colorful sketch in watercolor by someone who appears to desire anonymity. This presentation is of a powerhouse, and emphasizes the water spilling over the dam. Here the falling water is captured with a most realistic

(Continued on Page 4.)

Under Here

by Hal Steinhoff

A young doctor who has a telephone beside his bed, now personally answers his night calls. One evening recently he retired, hoping to spend the entire night in restful slumber. At 2 a.m. the phone rang, of course. He nudged his wife, and begged her to answer it and say he was out on another call. She did so, and repeated to the distraught caller the advice whispered to her by the sleepy doctor. The caller was not wholly satisfied, and a bit curious. "Are you quite sure," he asked, "that your friend who is whispering to you is qualified to give medical advice?"

It must seem to anyone on the McGill Intellectual Plane that music has gone absolutely crazy. What ever happened to those glorious, delightsome Strauss waltzes the beldame at the orphan asylum used to sing to me when I was a mere babe, and really good classical music like Brasil and Malaguena? I surmise there is some worth in tedious numbers like the Beethoven symphonies, and Brahms' bombastic Deutsches Requiem, but let's have more music that we can hum on the streetcar. Who ever heard d'Indy's Symphony on a French Mountain Air whistled in RVC during the early morning shaving rush? d'Indy took a perfectly decent, whistlable little tune, and frightened it so much, by engulfing it in such complex orchestration, that it is now travelling incognito.

Tchaikovsky had the right idea when he wrote music to arouse the emotions. Who can hold back the inevitable tears when his Nur Wer die sennsucht Kennt, roughly translated None But The Lonely Heart, is performed by d'Artega, David Rose, or Defauw? This is real music.

Looking around today, one cannot help but be visibly affected by the catastrophic circumstance that no truly good works have been written since Claude Debussy, in a moment of divine inspiration, cavorted with the gods and penned his Clair de Lune.

Fortunately, this indisputable absence in our generation becomes less grave to us when we come to the reassuring realization that we will never tire of Lehar, Oscar Strauss and his son Johann, Morton Gould, and the other Immortals. With such great works as Scheherazade, the delectable Nutcracker Suite, and the Caucasian Sketches already written — works that will never be allowed to die as long as we maintain our Canadian prudence in such matters, it mystifies me why the Russians still bother to compose—especially, and this above all, when they continue to exhibit their sad limitations in not even trying to devise a good little tune.

Camera Club Meets

Time & Place: New Room, 8:00 p.m. today, followed by a Seance, with a model, in the Union Ballroom, at 9:00 p.m. Award of $5.00 for the best picture.

Student Forum

By Lionel Albert

THE NEW CO-PROSPERITY SPHERE

At last we have seen the advocates of the new Co-prosperity Sphere allow us a peek at their plans! At last we now know who's boss! At last the kindly gentlemen who run the U.S. State Department and their Ottawa branch office in the East Block have shown themselves ready to protect us from any Peace Threat!

In answer to the Russian Bolshevik provocation of withdrawing all Soviet troops from Korea, the Western Powers, in self-defence, of course, are setting up a North Atlantic Assistance. Vishinsky, the Mongolian Menace, characteristically demands of all Big Five Powers that they disarm by 33 per cent in one year! This is done only to embarass the U.S.! The Soviet vice-minister of Foreign Affairs also has the nerve to suggest that we, or rather, our American Great White Father, destroy all atom bomb stockpiles. This only goes to demonstrate his Muscovite-Marxist attitude towards culture. Doesn't he appreciate the aesthetics of a beautiful, symmetrical Pile of Atom Bombs? The Pile of Atom Bombs is to us, or rather, to our American Great White Father, the shining symbol of Western Civilization, in the great democratic tradition of Louis XIV, the Duke of Wellington, Metternich, Louis Napoleon, Bismarck, Herbert Hoover, R. B. Bennett, Franco and last, but not least, the lamp-shade Queen—Ilse Koch!

Therefore, we, or rather, our American Great White Father, is about to set up a new anti-Soviet bloc. (They ought to affiliate to Sir Oswald Mosley's new international organization "Enemies of the Soviet Union."

(All of the above is based on fact, though arranged in a bantering manner.) Now to look at the problem seriously:

I wonder how many students read the lead news article of a recent issue of the "Star"? There, one can see an item as follows:

"Paris, Oct. 23.—(AP)—High American sources predicted today the United States and Canada in the next few weeks will begin to draft a **Military Treaty** pledging full aid to the five-power Brussels alliance."

The Star's article then goes on to say:

"The North Atlantic alliance is expected to commit Canada and the United States to: Build up the air, land, and sea forces of the Brussels powers with arms and equipment.

Standardization of equipment and training. Creation of a seven-power unified military strategic command under an American Commander-in-Chief. Pledge of a guarantee of each country's territorial integrity in the event of war. Give the North American powers the right to establish air, land, or sea bases in any of the five other countries.(!) The informant said the United States plans to enter other associations with North and South European states to bolster the Brussels alliance. The American sources said links with Norway, Denmark, Italy, **Portugal, Spain,** Greece, Turkey and Iran are under active study if not negotiation. American military authorities also are planning a flow of arms into Western Europe next year."

Not since Hitler have we seen such a brazen move on the part of an imperialist country. In the above, Marshall and Dulles make themselves only too clear. They reveal the true nature of the Marshall Plan as a U.S. plan to dominate the world under a "liberal," "socialist," and "humanitarian" cloak. The only sentence that is worded with any subtlety at all is "Pledge of a guarantee of each country's territorial integrity in the event of war." Besides the fact that this conflicts with the whole system of U.S. bases, it is meant the same way as Munich meant Czechoslovak independence.

Two openly fascist countries, Spain and Portugal, are mentioned for "aid" without the batting of an eye!

Has "our" government done anything about this scheme? First of all " . . . the broad outlines of a North Atlantic Alliance are already in existence," to quote the article. Also Canada has "informally un-

(Continued on Page 4.)



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Outing Trousers, 24 pairs, grey flannels and rayons. Up to $10.00 for $4.00.
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One only Dress Vest, black Barathea, 38 long—$12.50 for $2.00.
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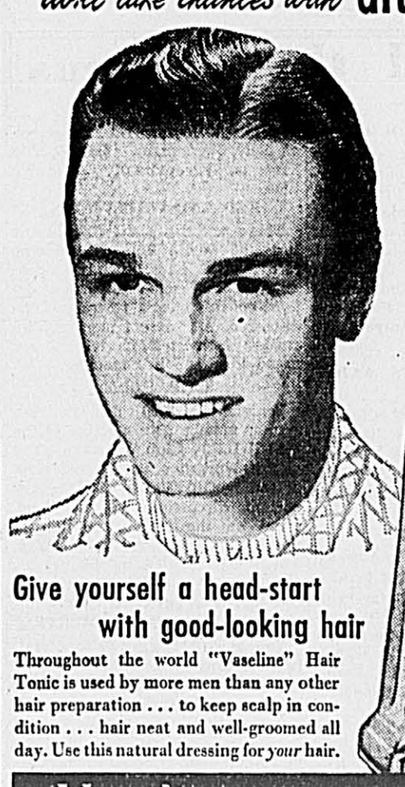


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Students Forum—

An Engineer in Poland

by Joe Elbling, Eng. III

PART I

I spent ten days in Poland during my recent trip to Europe, three of then in the city of Wroclaw. No other city I had visited previously in that country had suffered such utter destruction. For hours I wandered about this once great industrial city which boasted a population of nearly 800,000 before the war, scarcely believing my eyes. Bullet holes scarred every building still standing. For the rest of the city—well, seventy per cent of it was destroyed.

A great deal of my time in Poland was spent conversing with professors and students of the Wroclaw and Warsaw Polytechnical Institutes. The Wroclaw Polytechnic is located about twenty minutes by tram from the centre of the city. I expected to find it in ruins, but to my surprise the outside of the building seemed to be intact. The inside of the main building, which is about the same size as the Engineering building at McGill, has been rebuilt, and it looks clean and polished. I made my way to the Electro-Mechanical department to see if I could possibly interview the head of that department. He was out, but I was forunate enough to have a long chat with his secretary. There was no difficulty of language since I speak Polish and she could speak French.

For awhile we compared courses. The course of Electro-Mechanics is of four years duration, and is a cross between engineering physics and electrical engineering. She explained to me that most of the equipment had been destroyed by the Nazis and the lab capacity is greatly diminished. Now, a large part of the practical lab work is substituted by theory. The speed of lab reconstruction, however, is progressing ahead of all expectations, she told me, and if construction continues at this speed, the labs will be completed within two years.

The secretary told me that they look to the Soviet Union for nearly all their equipment, as Poland herself is in no condition to supply this, and that without the aid of Russia it would be impossible to get their universities completed.

I asked her why they did not appeal to the U.S. or Canada for equipment since we have so much of it. She replied: "We have constantly asked for aid from U.S. and Canada, but have received no help to date. We do, however, receive some periodicals and technical books."

I thanked the secretary for giving me the time and information, and left.

Outside the office I met six Polish students. They asked me about McGill, and the opportunities awaiting us after we are graduated. I explained to them that our engineering faculty, is a very fine one, and that life in the university is very agreeable. But I added that it is often rather difficult to obtain a good job as the racial origin of the engineer is taken into account. I also stated that many universities discriminate against Jews and Negroes, and that fees are kept rather high, so that many students cannot attend because of financial difficulties.

In return, the Polish students told me of their life at the university. The great majority of students there pay no fees at all. In fact, most of them receive scholarships ranging from four thousand to six thousand zlotys per month. (Four hundred zlotys equals one dollar). This does not seem like much, so I asked them how they managed to get atong. They replied that room and board was only one thousand zlotys per month, and that most of the students work about two hours a day to help make ends meet.

Two of the students were Jewish, and they told me that they encountered no discrimination whatsoever. They compared their position to pre-war Poland where Jews had to sit in separate seats in some universities. Now if anyone practises anti-Semitism, even verbally, they are immediately expelled.

During summer vacations, and for six months after graduation, engineering students work with any firm they may choose. After this they may choose the plant which suits them best.

I was most anxious to straighten out one point, so I asked rather bluntly, "What of the students who are not Communists? Are they given the same rights?" With laughter, they explained to me that none of them were members of the Communist party, and had never been asked to air their political opinions. They added, however, that if a Fascist were found in their midst, they had the power to expel them.

On my suggestion, we retired to a beer parlor, where we sang songs and drank a toast to lasting peace. There are now many students in Wroclaw singing the McGill Engineers' song.

The Engineering Institute of Canada

The engineering profession in Canada is fortunate in that a recognized body like the Engineering Institute is so well established in this country. The Institute is the oldest and largest engineering organization in Canada with an active membership of over 10,000 at the present time.

The Institute was founded in 1887 under the title of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. This title resulted from the fact that at the time of founding the degree of specialization now prevalent did not exist and all engineering work other than military was known as 'civil.'

Since that date the many subdivisions of the engineering profession have resulted in numerous organizations, being organized to serve the particular requirements of each division. However, the Institute has continued during the years to serve all engineers and the profession, without towards any particular branch.

The present-day institute membership and activities embrace with equal emphasis all branches of engineering; civil, electrical, mechanical, mining, chemical, and so on. The Institue therefore serves to unite the various branches of engineering into one organization which, in a country with so small a populaion as Canada, can best serve the interests of the engineer.

The institute enjoys the closest relationships with sister societies in other parts of the world, particularly in England and the United States. It is also a member of the Engineers Council for Professional Development, and international conference of engineering bodies organized to enhance the professional status of the engineer. Through membership in this Council, the institute is able to work out with the leading engineers of other countries the best solutions to problems of professional importance. The institute therefore performs an important educational function in making this information available to the profession.

The 10,000 members of this organization are located in 28 branches from coast to coast in Canada. Each branch functions individually with a large degree of autonomy which permits it to adapt itself to local conditions without sacrificing the unity required of a national body. The decentralized organization of the institute is one of its outstanding features.

The Montreal branch, for example has its own officers and committee but combines with the other branches to contribute to matters which are of national importance. The local branch also has a Junior Section which operates primarily for the benefit of students and younger members. This branch is fortunate in that the national headquarters is located in Montreal. As a result there is a constant interchange of information between the branch and headquarters to a degree not always possible in the other branches.

The engineering institute is a voluntary organization and the results obtained are entirely due to the efforts of the individual members. The rapid development of the past will undoubtedly continue and through the untiring efforts of its members the institute will exert a ever widening influence as the national engineering society of Canada.

Black Parker "51" pen with silver top. Please contact Honey Scrott, Ca. 1275.

The first postage stamps were issued in Great Britain in 1801.

C.C.F. Club Conducts Social Service Tour

Prevention rather than punishment of juvenile delinquency was emphasized to a group of McGill students on Saturday afternoon by Captain-Detective Pelletier, head of Montreal Police Force's Delinquency Prevention Bureau.

He was addressing a party of students who had completed a C.C.F. Club-sponsored tour of social service centres in the city. He also noted the declining delinquency rate in Montreal and outlined his department's efforts in that sphere.

Joan Morrison, Chairman of the Social Services committee introduced Captain Pelletier to the group, and he was thanked by Sam Freedman, President.

Coppermine, N.W.T.—(CP) — Even in this Arctic outpost 1,000 miles north of Edmonton, residents know how to celebrate summer. They had 10 days of swimming in water that reached a temperature of 67 degrees—warmest in local history.

Portugal to Improve Beira

Beira, second largest port in Portugese East Africa, which is to be purchased by Portugal from the British company that owns it under a concession, provides the easiest outlet to the two Rhodesias, Nyasaland and the Belgian Congo to the Indian Ocean. The price to be paid, as mentioned in Lisbon advises, is £3,500,000. Portugal further plans to spend £2,500,000 on harbour improvements and expansion so that Beira may handle 1,200,000 tons of goods yearly. The present annual revenue of the port, after paying amortization charges, is £100,000.

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Student Forum—P. 2

derwritten the union." Moreover the whole attitude of "our" representatives at the U.N. in Paris shows that:

(1) The King-St. Laurent-Pearson government, supported by Drew and Coldwell, has no intention of backing Vishinsky's Peace proposals, or any other compromises that the Soviets might put forward. They support the stand of Austin, the U.S. delegate, that the two social systems, capitalism and socialism, cannot live together even though it was a unity of these two that defeated Hitler. They consider war to be inevitable, and nothing Stalin, Molotov, or Vishinsky offers will stop them. This is equivalent to a decree of mass murder.

(2) The King-St.Laurent Pearson government can no longer be considered a Canadian government. They do nothing unless Dulles and Forrestal, open members of Wall Street firms, give them the go-ahead signal. Thousands of U.S. troops are stationed on our Canadian soil. As the Washington (D.C.) "Post" said, "St. Laurent is a collaborator." There is only one foreign policy now advocated that can be called a truly independent Canadian policy and that can be summed up in the slogan "Not a man, not a gun, for Wall St. War!" put forward by the National Committee of the Labour-Progressive Party and published in the "Canadian Tribune" of October 4th, 1948.

A-S Society—P. 1

"Elections for class representatives shall be held in October, but may be extended to a date not later than the fifth day of November. Nominations for these said positions shall be called at least 10 days before the election day and may be extended no more than four days after the deadline, providing sufficient nominations have not been received at that time. If after the deadline for nominations has been extended then the Executive shall appoint all vacant positions, according to Article VI. The nominee must be supported by at least 10 members of his or her year.

Art & Design—P. 1

charm, and the entire composition suggests a definite movement.

In all, the exhibition shows great evidence of the powers of observation of the members of the School of Architecture, and stresses their search for design in nature. There is very little of the sharply outlined drawing that one might expect of professional draughtsmen, and plenty light, movement and color. The exhibition will continue for some time, and all students are invited to attend. The building is open to all, all day.

Sportviews—P. 3

afternoon was propbably the most riotous the C.P.R. has seen in a long time. . . there were horns and cowbells plus much shouting, singing and cheering. . . some students travelled by car and were waiting at the station for the team which arrived at 10.00 p.m. Friday. . . these slap-happy characters gave the Redmen a royal welcome. . . had the Redmen won the game, there would have been no goal-posts left in Varsity Stadium, but the loss proved such a disappointment that no one cared about getting the up-rights. . . the team stayed at the King Edward hotel while most of the students had rooms at the Royal York.

Rhonda, Glamorgan, Wales.—(CP)—Thirteen Harrow schoolboys forsook straw hats for miners' helmets when they went to lessons here — in Tynmawr colliery training centre. They were exchange pupils under the Rhondda and Harrow "Hearth and Mine" scheme.

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Moyse Boys 5, Nutcrackers 3.
Schmoos 4, Alcoholics Unanimous 3.
Dynamos 2, Skunkhollowers 0.
Odds 'n Sods 3, Scorers 1.

Tonight's Games (7 P.M.)

1st Game: Stallions vs. Schmooicide Squad.
2nd Game: Alkies vs. Wallopers.
3rd Game: Studs vs. Schmoes.
4th Game: Alcoholics Anonymous vs. Groaners.

Les Weiner — Al. Vineberg

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FOURTH YEAR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

(Men and Women)

Your pictures for the McGill Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond Street, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., on the following days:

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, THROUGH FRIDAY, NOV. 5

Men please wear white shirts and women white collared blouses. A charge of $3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting. Proofs of all photos taken must be returned within four days.

Vickerson Swimming Trophy—Competition

The George L. Vickerson Hexathalon Trophy was presented to McGill in March 1936 for annual competition to foster interest in swimming here. Any person who has won his first grade letter is eligible to compete for the silver mug.

The Trophy is awarded for all-round swimming ability, and is awarded on a point-time basis. The events scheduled for the year are the 50, 100, 220, and 440 yd. Free Style; the 100 yd. Back Stroke, and the 200 yd. Breast Stroke.

During the year anyone may go to swimming practices and have his time recorded for as many events as he desires. At present these practices are being held Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 5:15 at the Legion Pool on Mountain St.

Don't forget the Intramural Championships Meet on November 9th at 5:15 at the above pool. Due to the increased interest in this meet, several events have been added. Besides the shorter distances already mentioned, the 200 yd. Breast Stroke and the 220 yd. Free Style events have been scheduled this year for the more ardent natators.

Mason Meet Held

On Thursday evening the first meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club was held. A full slate of officers was elected, and plans were discussed for the coming session. The next regular meeting will be held in a fortnight's time, and of this notice will be given in the Daily.

A Safe Bet!

McGill Victory at Western on Saturday Is A Possibility



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I'VE GOT IT!



Jumping for the "throw in" are players from the Toronto Varsity and McGill Rugger teams. The Redmen captured the intercollegiate title over the week-end by beating the Blues, 6-5, for the second consecutive time. (Daily Photo by Morgan-Martlet.)

McGill Soccer Squad Faces Dawson Tonite

Fresh from their 2-0 victory over Toronto, the McGill soccer team will tonight tackle Dawson in the first of this season's intramural fixtures. Gerald Sears-Carter, fullback with the Red team in the series with Toronto, will be out to stop his ex-teammates as he is a Dawsonite. His place will be taken by Alf Segall.

With the exception of the above change, the McGill line-up will be the same as that used in the intercollegiate competition. The game will be played in Molson Stadium tonight at eight o'clock.

McGill's victory over Toronto on Saturday brought about a tie in the home total-goal series, both teams having scored four goals.

M.O.C. NOTICE

There will be a square dance tonight in the B.W.&F. Room at 7:30. The crowd from Valois will be on hand and refreshments will be served.

LOST

One copy of Lanson et Tuffraw's "Manuel Illustre d'Histoire de la Litterature Francaise." Finder please phone Isabel Gibb, El. 2469, or Pl. 5601. Reward.

Sports Menu

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Interfaculty Basketball

Tuesday Nov. 2 at 5:00 p.m. — Commerce 1 & 2 vs. Arts & Science A.

6:00 p.m. — Phys. Ed. 2 vs. Arts & Science B.

Wednesday Nov. 3 at 5:00 p.m. — Eng. 3 (pfs) vs. Eng. 4 (ss).

Interfaculty Volleyball

(all games at 1:00 p.m.)

Tuesday Nov. 2 — Arch. vs. Phys. Ed. 2.

Arts & Science vs. Law.

Interfaculty Softball

Tuesday Nov. 2 at 12:00 p.m. — Phys. Ed. vs. Arts & Science.

1:00 p.m. — Commerce vs. Law 2.

Volleyball Team

All students interested in playing for the McGill volleyball team are asked to meet in the Gym at 12:00 today.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Swimming Club

Meeting Times: Fancy swimmers—Tuesdays, 5—6 p.m. Y.W.C.A.

Speed swimmers — Thursdays, 5—6 p.m. Y.W.C.A.

Extra swimming — NDG Pool: Mon., Wed., Fri. 8—10 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 2—3:30 p.m.

Twenty cents per swim or tickets at 10 cents may be obtained at the Phys. Ed. office in R.V.C. Canadian Legion Pool, Monday, Wednesday, 8-10 p.m., 40 cents per swim.

Intramural Meet

Speed and diving will be the feature on Thursday, November 4, and Wednesday, November 10. City and district championships are being held on November 20. See R.V.C. notice board about this meet and getting application forms. There will be both junior and senior races.

Rifle Club

Civilian marksmen again proved their superiority over the Army as the McGill Rifle Club team outshot a McGill C.O.T.C. team by a score of 585 to 552 last Thursday evening. In the first stage, shot at 20 yards with sporting rifles, the Rifle Club Snipers made a near perfect score of 299 x 29's. The second canto was staged with target rifles at 25 yards.

Top man in the competition was Edson Warner of the Rifle Club with an aggregate of 197 x 200. A return match will be held Wednesday, November 10, and the range will be open as usual, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 10 p.m.

Dawson Hoop Squad Edges Westmount

By JACK ABRAMS

Last night before a capacity crowd in the Orlick Gym, the Red and Blue Senior MBL squad outscored a determined Westmount Senior team in a close contest which ended 37-36.

Neither team ever led by more than six points and for a good part of the game there was only a two or three point difference. The game was marked by sloppy play on the part of both teams, with Dawson never approaching the inspired brand of play they displayed last week against the Grenadier Guards. Rough play was predominant throughout as Dawson committed 23 personal fouls and Westmount, 13.

A passive crowd witnessed the slow scoring first half which ended in a 14-14 deadlock.

The tempo of the second period increased as did the interest of the fans when Coach Naves' team seemed to click momentarily and spurted ahead to a six point lead with four and a half minutes left to play in the game. The Westmount squad sliced this lead, however, and were three points behind with only a minute to go.

When the scoring gap closed to a one point-lead for the Red and Blue, they froze the ball. Two fouls committed by Westmount in the closing seconds gave Dawson the ball until the timer's whistle ended the game.

Ron Nickerson starred for Dawson by garnering 13 points. He was followed by Mike Czarnecky, who stood out all evening, with six points.

SADISTIC COMMENT FROM TORONTO

The following sadistic statements appeared in an issue of the Toronto Varsity recently and brought forth considerable comment from writers in the Queen's Journal: "News from Western continues pleasant. Bob MacFarlane managed to get himself hurt again last Saturday and Bob Farley may be out for the season." The so-called writer continues: "Always did like the Queen's attitude. If you can't beat them, hurt them."

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Sportviews

By Bob Bornstein

QUESTION PERIOD

What could the Toronto athletic officials have had in mind when they sorted out tickets to the visiting McGillians in such a fashion that there were three McGill cheering sections scattered all over the field? Could it be that they were thinking of the old adage — "divide and conquer?" After the Western game who would have believed it possible that the Redmen could lose to Toronto twice by such lop-sided scores? How many people know that the referees actually have labelled Marv Meirowitz as a man to watch for no reason whatsoever? And therefore, he is being ejected from games even when he is not at fault.

Why did the refs in the first Toronto game warn McGill's tacklers on the opening plays to be careful, when they were hitting hard but fairly? Where was the McGill band on Saturday? Wasn't it obvious that it was conspicious by its absence And why should a fine institution like McGill be so completely outclassed by the hands of other Universities? Does anyone notice how hard our cheerleaders work during a football game? Especially this week because of the ridiculous seating plan arranged for McGill fans who travelled to Toronto.

Can the Varsity passing attack beat the speedy Western club in the season finale at Toronto? Or will Johnny Metras' fleet-footed backfielders put the blanket on the Blues' receivers? Wouldn't it be amazing but wonderful if a large group of McGillians made the trip to London next week for the Western game? Are there any members of the optimists club left now? For those in the dark, the optimists club is made up of those people who still think that the Redmen can show a reversal of of form and make threatening gestures at Western and Toronto?

Isn't it hard to believe that Queen's actually beat Toronto two weeks ago? Bearing in mind that McGill also whipped Queen's, doesn't this illustrate clearly how little comparative scores mean in sport? How many students realize that the unsung heroes of college sportdom are the managers of the various teams, fellows like Blake O'Brien of the senior hockey club and Morty Rapp of senior basketball? And isn't it surprising to note that both hockey and basketball will start in only three weeks?

Doesn't it look like Bruce Cummings of Varsity will repeat as the most valuable player in the intercollegiate football circuit? With the MacFarlane brothers having a bad year as far as injuries go, doesn't this show that it is mainly Jack Parry who carries Western? Is it widely known that Ed Kryzanowski, who sparked Toronto's puck crew last season, won himself a berth on the Boston Bruins' line-up this fall? Are McGill hockey fans aware of the fact that Johnny Peirson of the Red champs of 1946, has been a regular for these same Bruins for two years now?

Isn't it refreshing to note that McGill's rugger and soccer squads have been more than holding their own against Varsity? Will Vic Obeck make any radical changes in the Red and White line-up for the Western clash at London this coming Saturday? Does anyone think it possible that Murray Hayes could be overlooked by selectors of the football all-star team? Do followers of the pigskin pastime realize that if Western should beat McGill on Saturday, they will establish a new undefeated record, breaking the 26 game string set by Queen's? And wouldn't the Redmen redeem themselves by preventing the Mustangs from doing this?

❖ ❖ ❖

A TORONTO ADVENTURE

McGill students took over the Royal York hotel in Toronto at approximately 11.00 Friday night just after the McGill Special pulled into Union Station. . . the train ride from Montreal to Toronto that

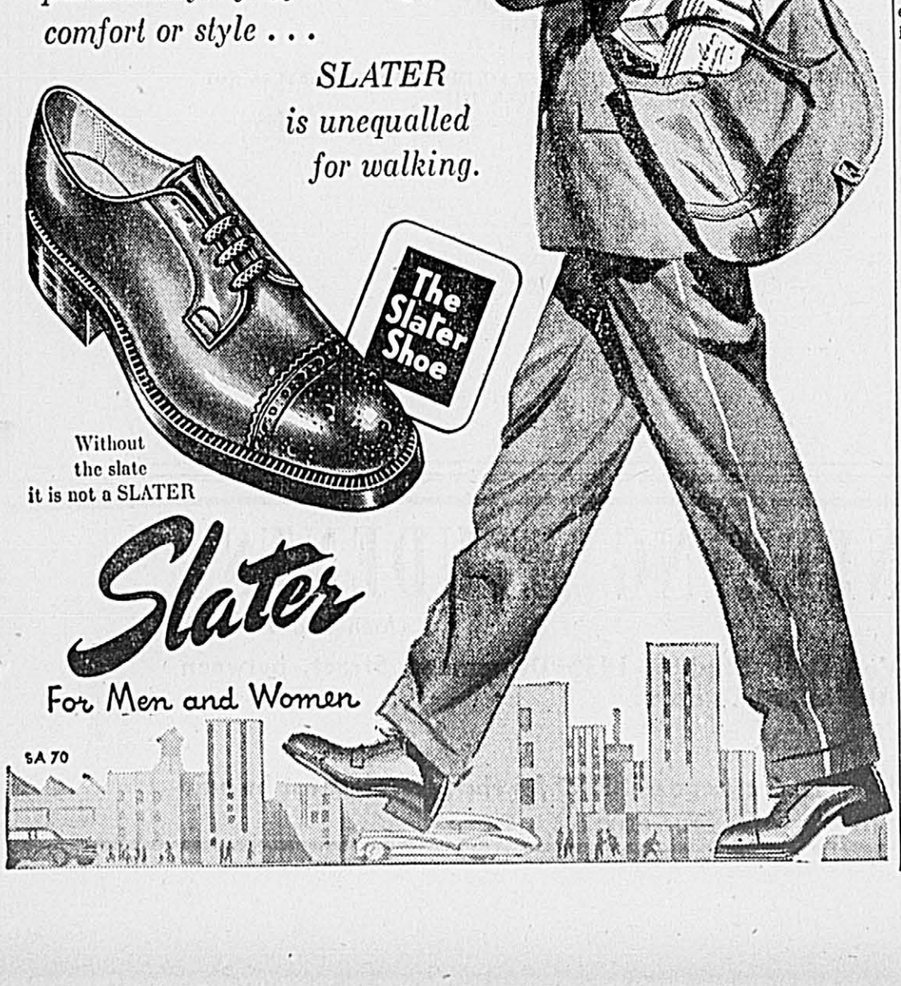
(Continued on Page 4.)

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